Showers: variable winds.

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DAWN OF JUBILEE WEEK, at the rate of \$75 a day without regard to the

VOL. LXIV.-NO. 293.

A MIGHTY ARMY OF SIGHTSEERS INVADES LONDON.

the City Was Never So Crowded Before Gratesque Results of London's Effort to Put on tials Attire-Bain Bedraggles the Becorne tions-Fabulous Prices for Cabs, and a Shilling Pare Instead of a Penny on the Busses-Seat Speculators Will Lose a Lot of Money The First Parade and the Illuminations.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR.

toxpox. June 19 .- The jubilee is now in comlete possession of London and all its inhabit-Those for whom the whole subject has scome a nightmare and a horror have taken light, and the millions who remain are in full

sympathy with the great occasion. The influx of visitors from the provinces and throad now amounts to a mighty invasion. Lonten has never been so crowded before. The streets were never so congested save once and hat was four years ago, on the occasion of the Duke of York's wedding. These numbers will be vastly augmented on Tuesday, and it is alnost appalling to cortemplate the situation on ubilee day, which will present the greatest aggregation of human beings within the small-st area the sun ever looked down upon.

London is in the process of putting on gala atire. It is not an interesting one. Most of the tecorations are now in place, and many of the starts are startling and hideous, owing to the absence of any general plan. Every man and ais neighbors in London are utter strangers, and the idea of consulting one another in order o secure a harmonious result and a joint disday of lovalty is altogether opposed to John ull's traditions and principles.

The consequence is that one building, clothed n royal purple, shricks at the next door, which a draned in crimson. These crimes against art ere so numerous that they finally cease to offend ad become fascinating and amusing in their sideousness.

The official bedecking of the route of the proession was done too soon. High Venetian masts have been planted along the curbs, with beavy festoons of artificial leaves and flowers strung between. Yesterday's heavy showers tave already sadly dilapidated these adorn-

The average stranger hardly knows in what mirit to regard London's attempts at fête makng. It probably depends upon his disposition what view he will finally take. Mr. G. W. Reevens, for instance, finds it both ridiculous and sublime. Mr. Max Beerbohm votes it all an swful bore. Mr. Steevens writes to the Mail:

London is a great big baby. Its Mother Queen has given it a new toy, which it calls the liamond jubilee. London, strange child, has sulled out all its little wooden boxes and bricks and piled them up all over the fronts of the sousee, and made little bows, rosettes, and treamers out of bits of stuff and nicked-up ords and ends of wire and bits of glass bottles and

wisted them into stars, crowns, and wreaths.
"In Piccadilly it has tried its little fingers at trawing roses and things to put on masts, and empts. In one place it is even essayed to map England, and the resort looks like a badly batered coal scuttle. The country next to it is pelled Holand. But it is not discreditable for a

'It is adding hide-and-seek to the other game he Duke of York's steps and the north side of t. Paul's churchyard, with little doors to pop cour head out of and say 'boo.' Somebody has courded up the law courts, and the barristers and solicitors stoop and dive in as if they were roing to clean out chicken houses. Somebody has even been washing the house in St. Paul's burchyard and then stuck paper flowers all

The Duke of Devonshire, you would have aid, was a level-headed man e ough, but he has et some imbecile adorn his house with the hildish subtraction of the sum of 1837 from .897. They are actually changing all London buildings into furniture. One house in Piccadilly is covered all over first with wood sork, and then with chints like a new eofa; and iral itself will be turned into a comfortable red mize ottoman.

"It is all very ridiculous if you like to take it hat way, but if you like to take it the other way it is also very sublime. Go into the smokeoiled back streets off the line of the route. There you will find in one house a poor little Union Jack sticking its undaunted head out of he top corner of a broken window. Next door to the royal standard is a cheap-brand flag and sext again is a homestnade V. R. You need to see the jubilee decorations in the little before rou can appreciate their meaning in the gross. These poky little flags and red letters are the teynote to it all. London is settling down to slay, but all through the game she never forgets ser love and reverence for the mother who in-

Mr. Beerbohm's blass soul is unappreciative. He says:

Organized joy depresses me always, and the ong-drawn enthusiasm of more or less selfnterested persons quite spoils my pleasure in any real ebuliftion of national feeling. No one s more loyal than I am, but I confess when I lave been teased and badgered many weeks and seen other loyal subjects teased and badgered to express joy in this or that practical manner I begin to weary of the whole affair. Why cansot one be allowed to rejoice in his own way ! Why all this strenuous organization and deadly arnestness l'

So he has taken flight to the seashore. Mr. Astor's jubilee tribute is a memorial number of the Patt Matt Gazette, which is a tasteful profuction, costing five times the selling price.

The popular craze is resulting in awful prodets of word coinage. Here are samples: Jubilated is police court slang for drunk and lacrderly; jubilious, suffering too much to elegrate; jubilitis, an acute form of the disase; jubilcant, a jubilce beggar; jubiletti, jubilee confetti, &c.

The collapse in the seat speculation continues, even when London is thronged with strangers. There is some demand for really good seats at easonable prices, but poor scats are unsalable stany price. It is impossible to walk in the trand or on Fleet street without being accosted every few yards by the proprietors of shops who tre anxious to get a guinea or two for the privilage of sitting on a bench that is hard and unbacked, whence the view of the street is poorer then that the gallery gods have in a Bowery theater

The big speculators admit that they are hard hit. Four of the biggest plungers estimate that, their combined losses are \$200,000. The smaller speculators are suffering in the same proportion. Dae gentleman, some weeks ago, paid \$5,000 for a room with two windows which now would probably witch \$300 or \$500.

charges for food for the jubilee are likely to be eme mous. The great caterers, weeks ago, charged \$15 to \$20 per head for large parties. Many in the past fortnight have refused to take fresh orders. Those who have delayed making arrang ments are now lucky to get off for \$25 per hosel. One man has paid \$2,080 for a room on James street, with refreshments, for a party len. Another has paid \$5,000 for a room, breakfest, and lunch for a party of twenty.

Another interesting feature of the feeding of the mult tude appears in the price charged for the hire of spaons, knives, and forks, which has

reached dollars for a quarter of a dozen. As regards vehicles, it is already impossible to teach the city and the West End chesply. The unterground railroad is overcrowded night and The coupé company's immense stock of arriages of all descriptions is entirely engaged

distance. The livery stable keepers have con-tracted their vehicles already to the utmost limit of their resources. The lowest charge for taking a party to its destination is \$26, with a very doubtful chance of bringing it back again.

The current price for a seat at the gala night THE QUEEN DREADS THIS WEEK.

But She Is in Very Good Health Save for Her Becent Affliction. Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sun. LONDON, June 19.-The Queen continues in

good general health, but greatly dreads next week's series of ordeals. She drove this afternoon from Windsor Castle to Frogmore for tea. Her Indian attendant wheeled her to her carriage, and two ladies in waiting helped her to enter. She was heavily

veiled and noticed nothing about her. She

didn't acknowledge the salutations of the passers-by. It is probable that the national merrymaking will not be marred by the publication of the melancholy news regarding the gracious sovereign which has been detailed in these despatches this week. It is a high tribute to the good taste and considerateness of London journalism that it refrains from changing the popular joy into sadness, for the facts regarding the Queen's impaired sight and probable abdication are now known in most, if not all, of the newspaper offices.

well-informed circles, but knowledge of it has not yet reached the masses. JUBILEE HONORS.

The truth is also widespread in the clubs and in

About 7,000 Persons Are Scrambling for the Honors the Queen Distributes. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR.

LONDON, June 19.-Lord Salisbury went to Windsor on Friday and had an audience with the Queen. There is no doubt that he brought back the list of the coveted honors which will be published on Tuesday.

The intrigues of men who consider themselves worthy of dipping in the Fount of Honor have been something phenomenal. Every year on the Queen's birthday there is plenty of this sort of thing, but this jubilee scramble is something al-together out of the common. According to one published statement, which probably is not far wrong, no fewer than seven thousand persons, selves or through political friends, have applied for jubilee honors. Of these, 2,500 modestly put in their claims for knighthood.

It is doubtful if the list of knights will number a hundred. It will be rich nonentities who have been giving large sums to the Tory party funds who will get the best things.

Sir Blundell Maple, for instance, a millionaire furniture maker and dealer, will probably get the peerage for which he has been slaving and sweating for years past. Sir Edward Lawson, the owner of the Daily Telegraph, will doubthey come out much like other bables' first at- | less get a further reward for the \$500,000 he is reputed to have put into the Tory war chest since 1892, and for transforming a once powerful and Liberal progressive newspaper into a Tory organ of the most obnoxious type.

There is some hope that the honor list will contain the name of at least one man who did a y putting up little fences across such places as | good deed without a thought of reward. That, as a rule, is sufficient reason for exclusion, so that if there is such a name in the list another honorable record will be established in this jubiles year. The man is Mr. Scott Murray, secretary and friend of the late Sir Richard Wallace, and afterward of Lady Wallace. The atter wanted to bequeath the famous Wallace art collection to Mr. Murray, but he persuaded er to leave it to the British nation. The unselfish patriotism of the recommendation may be appraised from the fact that the collection been this week valued for probate purposes by the well-known expert, Mr. Wood, at \$16,-000,000.

FIRST ACT OF THE JUBILEE. Procession of Mounted Troops Through the Poprest Parts of London

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 19.-This bright, cold afternoon witnessed the first act of the jubilee drama, a procession of mounted troops through the heart of the poorest, the eastern, district of London from Victoria Park, passing the People's Palace, through the Mile End Road and Whitechapel, and round to the Mansion House. The troops consisted of twelve squadrons of the Life and Dragoon Guards, with six bands of music and three batteries of the picturesquely uniformed Royal Horse Artillery, nine batteries of the Royal Artillery, with field batteries, and all of the colonial mounted troops. The Indian cavalry were alone unable to attend, being present at

The streets along the route, which began to fill early in the morning, were packed to suffocation and the gates of Victoria Park were almost impassable when the procession started

at 2:30 P. M. The troopers and the bands made a brave show, and there was the greatest enthusiasm among the onlookers. Even in the poorest places the people had done their utmost to decorate, and flags, bunting, and mottoes hung out of the windows and across the streets everywhere. The People's Palace bore the motto "Welcome to Our Brave Defenders." these decorations were genuine local East-Ender efforts.

The Lord Mayor and all of the Indian Princes were present at the Mansion House to view the procession, which passed off without a hitch. The thanks of the East End were given to Mr. Frederick Wootton Isaneson, M. P., for the Step-ney Division of Tower Hamlets, who conceived the idea of the parade and who entertained all of the troops in Victoria Park before starting.

ILLUMINATIONS LAST NIGHT.

a Brilliant Display of Colored Light, but an Early Rain Spotled the Show. Special Cable Desputch to Tug Sun.

LONDON, June 19.-Thousands of persons crowded into the city to-night to see the minations in connection with the Queen's jubilee. The Mansion House, the official residence of the Lord Mayor, and the Bank of England presented an especially fiant appearance, being ablaze with colored lamps, some of which were arranged to form the letters "V. R." (Victoria Regina). while others represented the imperial crown. There was also a display of illuminated mottoes.

At about 9 o'clock it began to rain, which drove the sightseers to places of shelter or to their homes. There was some hissing and groaning at the omnibuses, the owners of which owing to the heavy jubilee traffic, have raised the fares, usually one penny, to sixpence and one shilling. There were, however, no serious

disturbances. The rain continued throughout the night The grand military tattoo in the Quadrangle after the royal dinner party was spoiled by the

downpour. Col. May and Mr. Reid at the Savage Club.

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN. LONDON, June 19.-Col. John Hay, the Ameri can Ambassador, and Mr. Whitelaw Reid, Special Ambassador to attend the jubilee, were the guests of honor at a dinner and concert given by the Savage Club this evening.

Low Excursion Bate to San Francisco, a Southern Railway and Southern Facilic R. R., prist car line Washi gon to 5 a Francisco Without large. N. Y. offices 271 and 349 Broadway.—Adv.

.HASPEACE BEEN REACHED?

THE TURKS SAY THE TERMS HAVE EXEN AGREED UPON.

Greece to Pay Turkey £6,000,000 and Turkey to March Out of Thesanly-In London They Are a Little Suspicious of the Glad News, but Say It May Se True After All.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUR. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 19.—The negotiations between the conresentatives of the powers and the Porte for the establishment of peace between Turkey and Greece have been brought to a satisfactory conclusion.

All of the points involved have been settled except the method of guaranteeing the indemnity to be paid to Turkey by Greece, which has been fixed at £6,000,000.

It is regarded as probable, however, that a committee composed of influential Greek residents of foreign countries will be appointed to control the finances of Greece and stand as so curity for the payment of the indomnity. This point once settled, a final treaty of peace will be signed and the Turks will withdraw from Thea-

LONDON, June 19 .- The despatch to-day from Constantinople concerning the terms of peace, it is virtually agreed, is based upon Turkish official authority. It will be safer to await the event itself before assuming that the Turkish army vill really evacuate Thessaly in the near future It may be quite true that England's display of

grit and determination has caused the Sultar and his foreign supporters to abandon the plan of retaining Greece's richest province under Ottoman rule, but there is still good reason to regard the Turk with suspicion.

NO NEW PLEET FOR TURKEY. The Porte Had Rather Bave No Warships

Than Give Up a Pat Monopoly. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. LONDON, June 19 .- When the truth of the hameful condition of the Turkish fleet dawned upon the Sultan, and when, later, he heard that Greek warships were bombarding his towns and hampering the transport of his troops, he called a special council meeting, which proved to be the

first of a long series, to consider the naval question. The last of these council meetings was held just a month ago. It decided to send an envoy to England to open negotiations with Mesers. Armstrong & Mitchell at Elswick. The firm expressed its willingness to reorga; ze the Turkish navy and build a fine fleet of

warships on one condition precedent, viz., the abrogation of what is known as the Mahsussie monopoly. Thereupon consternation prevailed at the Yildiz Klock and in the Government offices, and no wonder, for this monopoly is the most profitable, almost, at the comman of the Turkish Government. The whole crowd of parasites has fattened upon it for years past. It has enabled many a Minister o endure, without too loud repining, the chronic omissions to

The Mahsussie Company has a monopoly of teamship communications in Turkish waters. it maintains a large fleet of small steamers which ply to the ports of the Golden Horn, the Sea of Marmora and the islands along the coast of Asia. In the absence of competition the profits are naturally enormous. The company even gets its coal for nothing. Since 1890 it has taken what fuel it requires from the Tophane Arsenal. This little arrangement suffices to naintain the Minister of Marine and other nota-

bles in splender. The favorite joke among the initiated in Constantinople is that if the coal bill of the last six years were now presented to the Mahsussie Company and paid, the sum would suffice to build a Turkish navy which would sweep the Greeks from the sea. With such prodigious personal interests involved, it is not surprising to learn that because of Messrs. Armstrong & Mitchell's condition the negotiations have fallen through.

EUROPE WON'T MEDDLE WITH US. No Prospect That Anybody Will Lift a Finger

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. pon, June 19 .- It is rumored in the political clubs that Lord Salisbury has advised Oneen Victoria to protest against the annexation of Hawaii, but this is extremely improbable. The general feeling is still one of surprise that any ountry other than England should engage in the business of land grabbing, and the resentment against the Government is general and intense because Hawaii, which the good Lord clearly intended to be English, should be allowed

to drift into American hands. The fact is recalled at this jubilee time that the Oueen of Hawaii walked in the jubilee procession in Westminster Abbey in 1887 with Queen Victoria and wearing a little crown on her head. Royal honors were accorded to the poor soul. Queen Victoria kissed her as a sister sovereign, with a resultant head swelling that is partly responsible for the events which led to

Lilluokalani's deposition. The Tories make no secret of their belief that Lord Salisbury and Sir Julian Pauncefote have been jockeyed in this matter. "We now see," says the Birmingham Gazette, "the aim and ob ject of all the plotting that has gone on for three or four years. This intrigue is not much to the credit of America. It would have saved infinite trouble if the President had stated in a manly, straightforward manner what he wanted at

the very first." The provincial newspapers generally have taken the same line of comment, and it seemed at first as though an organized effort would be made to arouse the passions of the country. But the word has evidently gone forth from the Tory headquarters in London to leave this prickly

It may be predicted with the utmost confidence that if the American people care to sanction the annexation of Hawaii, neither England nor any other European power will venture to

HORSE RACERS ALARMED. The Betting Ring at Last Roled Off the British

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, June 19 .- After hearing arguments n the point whether the betting ring at a race course is a "place" within the meaning of the anti-gambling statute, the Queen's Beach have decided in the affirmative, to the consternation

of the great turf public. The Court of Appeals may reverse the decision. The Master of the Rolls, who presided, astonished the counsel during the argument by remarking:

"This act of Parliament was never intended to interfere with betting on race courses." " If you say that," replied ex-Cabinet Minister Asquith, "then the whole of these Judges' opinions go by the board." "And why not I" rejoined Lord Esher with

the greatest affability. BELLING RUSSIA'S SECRETS.

Many Notable Persons Arrested for Betraying Military Plans to Austria. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

BERLIN, June 19 .- The Lokal Anzeiger pub lishes a despatch from St. Petersburg saying that many persons have been arrested on the charge of selling to Austria plans for the mobilization of the army and other State military secrets. The prisoners include many notable persons, among them several women.

The chief culprit is believed to be the daughter of a General in the Russian Army. The prisoners are immured in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul.

6,000 PROBABLY PERISHED.

Prightful Results of the Earthquake in Assam-The Queen's firmpathy.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. SIMLA, June 19 .- Queen Victoria has sent message to the Earl of Eigin. Vicerov of India. expressing sympathy with the sufferers by the earthquake which occurred on last Saturday evening. It is feared that 6,000 persons lost their lives in the province of Assam.

MANY LIVES LOST

Nine Fishing Vessels Founder with All Hands in the North Sen Gale.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUK. BRUSSELS, June 19 .- A terrific gale is raging in the North Sea which has already resulted in great loss of life and property. Nine fishing yesels belonging in the small town of Heyst, on the coast of West Flanders, have been lost with all hands. The maritime population of the village are ruined.

London, June 19.-The royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with Empress Frederick of Germany on board, left Flushing, the Netherlands, this morning on route for England, but was soon compelled to return in consequence of the gale which provailed in the North Sen.

Pages June 19-It is now definitely ascertained that as the result of the tornado which passed over the outskirts of this city vesterday twenty persons were killed and eighty injured. The damage to property was very serious.

SPAIN BADLY IN ARREARS. The Government Trice to Explain Why She Docan't Pay Her Troops.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Madrid, June 19 .- Senor Castellano, Minister of the Colonies, in an interview to-day regarding the statement that the Government was six months in arrears in the pay of the army and he civil service in Cuba, explained that when the Conservatives entered office these payments were already three months in arrears, and so many demands subsequently sprung up that these old debts were not wiped out. He said that it was untrue that only \$2,000,000 was sent to Cubs every month. Some months as much as \$7,000,000 was sent.

Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo, who was also interviewed on the subject, confessed that since the beginning of the war there had been a shower of claims on the Government. greatest number of these had been from France. but none of them was important,

HE SAYS WE WANT CUBA.

Marquis Rabell Thinks We Will Take the Island When the Fighters Are Tired.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, June 19 .- The Heraldo publishes a curious interview, cabled from Key West, with Marquis Rabell, leader of the Government Reform party in Cuba, who had just arrived from New York. The Marquis, according to the despatch, declared that the Americans detest the insurgents as much as they hate the Spaniards. What the Americans are aiming at is to foster a war, thus draining the vital forces of the island and procuring the exhaustion of Spain, after which, by appealing to humanity and the collective interests of the powers, they believe it would be easy to annex the island.

FIGHTING IN THE PHILIPPINES. Descriers in Spanish Latterm Pire on the

Spantards. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

Mapun, June 19 .- A despatch to the Heraldo from Manila, dated June 15, says that a junction was effected by the insurgent chiefs Aguinaldo and Llanera, with 4,000 men. A battle followed

with the Government troops under Rivera and Dutiolo. The Spaniards lost 23 killed, including four officers, and 58 seriously wounded. One division of the insurgents was composed of descriers from the Spanish colonial army, who, with helr uniforms and Spanish cheering almost deluded the regulars into the bellef that they were part of their own army. The strata

gem, however, was discovered. ANTI-FOREIGN RIOTS.

Missionaries Driven from Wuchang on the Middle Yangtee-Klang.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. SHANGHAL June 19 .- It is reported that there has been a renewal of the auti-foreign riots in the province of Kiang-Si. The English mission at Wuchang has been destroyed by a mob headed by one of the literati, who ordered his followers to kill five English ladies who had taken refuge in a barn after fleeing from the ouse of Mr. Blandford, a missionary, whose residence was afterward destroyed. The refugees have arrived at Kiu-Kiang almost naked, having lost all they possessed.

The rioters attacked the French Catholic mission at Wuchang. Four European gunboats now guard the European sottlement.

WANT GOV. MOUNT TO APOLOGIZE. Managers of Two Penni Institutions Say He

INDIANAPOLIS, June 19.-The charges of misappropriation of money, made by Gov. Mount against the Superintendent of the Indiana Reormatory and the Warden of the Northern Prison, have stirred up the members of the two boards of control of those institutions and they now threaten to resign unless the Governor

The Governor will not take back anything he has said, but adheres strictly to the statements that he has made regarding lilegal expenditures of the State's money. He holds that the Superintendents have no right to use the State's money in purchasing velvet arpets and handsome wall decorations and other costly things, simply because there is a surplus. It is said that he recently went over the needs of the reformatory with the board and found that they asked for \$15,000 in excess of their own estimates. They could not explain what they wanted with this money, and he refused to approve an order for its withdrawal from the treasury.

NAVY REJECTS NEWSBOYS. Only Two Out of Forty Found Physically Fit

to Become Jack Tars. Forty boys from the Newsboys' Home in Duane street, this city, were marched over to the navy yard by Superintendent Heig yesterday to be examined for admission to the navy They were all hearty youngsters, ranging in years from fifteen to eighteen, with records the cleanness of which the superintendent was ready to vouch for, and they were jubilant at the idea of becoming sailors. They were put the idea of becoming sanors, they were put through the severe physical examination to which applicants are subjected and with sur-prising results.

Out of the forty applicants, thirty-eight were counted on account of physical defects. The

Out of the forty applicants, thirty-sight were rejected on account of physical defects. The cause of rejection of most of the candidates was the unsoundness of their teeth. One boy's skull was discovered to have been cracked and mended at some period of his life, and he was placed among the rejected ones.

The boys accepted were Max Blum, 17 years old, and Augustus Winnika, 18.

Great Increase in Chicago Lawyers.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- According to Sullivan's

law Directory attorneys are increasing in the

city at the rate of 500 a year. The new directory just lesued contains the names of 4.213 attorneys, as against 3.825 in 1896. In one building alone there are more than 30 lawyers. Nashville and Return \$35.80 Tuesday and Thursday of each week, via Washington and Bouthern Railway. Through car line. N. Y. office 271 Broadway.—Adv.

FIRE IN THE NEW ASTORIA.

AN EXCITING LITTLE BLAZE ON THE FOURTEENTH FLOOR.

Policeman and a Fire Patrolman Ran Up the Stairs and Put It Out, While Another Fireman Went Up the Fire Escape, and a Great Crowd Waited for the Useless Engines. Away up in a bedroom on the fourteenth story

of the new Hotel Astoria, in the extreme north west end of the unfinished annex to the Hotel Waldorf, a fire blazed away merrily last evening for at least an hour, while many people on the neighboring streets looked skyward at the sparks and smoke issuing from the window and wondered what it meant. Policeman Michael Sims of the West Thirtieth street station, passing the corner of Broad-

way and Thirty-fourth street shortly after 7 o'clock, stopped to see what a group of pedestrians standing on the corner were gazing at. The smoke from the window of the new hotel started him running instantly. As he ran into the unfinished building he called to Daniel F. Cody of Fire Patrol 3, who was riding on the front platform of an eastbound Thirty-fourth street car, to follow him.

The two men ran up the main stairway in the centre of the new hotel. Building material was strewn about the hallways and lying on the stair ways, but they kept going as fast as they could. Fourteen long flights of stairs take some minutes to climb, and by the time the policeman and his companion were half way up they were

Outside, on the northwest side of the hotel. fire escapes run all the way to the top story They are regular stairs, and easy to ascend and descend. The window from which fire was now coming opened on to the fire escape, and hastily climbing upward was s uniformed fireman. He was Roderick of Engine 1. Roderick was on his way bome to dinner when he saw the blaze. He ran to Fifth avenue to ring in an alarm, but as he turned northward on the avenue be met a policeman, who shouted that he was coing to call the engines. Roderick turned back and went up the fire escape.

The sight of the running policemen and the fireman hurrying aloft on the outside of the building increased the size of the crowd that had already gathered. Hundreds of people stood in Thirty-fourth street, between Fifth avenue and Broadway, when the engines came rattling up. Roderick had reached the burning window a moment or two before the first engine arrived. Sims and Cody had got into the room already and begun to best out the flames. Roderick saw that the fire could be put out easily, and shouted that fact down to his mates. Three engines and two hook and ladder trucks had arrived by this time, along with two Fire Chiefs and a deputy Chief. Acting Chief Grady of the Eighth Battaillon, with one man, started up the fire escape, but the Chief slackened his pace many times before he reached the fourteenth story. When he did get to the window the fire was out. The window sill had been burned, and some of the flooring near it. After the fire had been put out, Sims, Roderick, and Cody tore up the burnet flooring and woodwork around the window. They had extinguished the fire easily with pails of water which they had obtained from barrels on the floor. The barrels had been used by the plasterers who had been working on the floor during the day.

After an investigation Acting Chief Grady concluded that the fire had starting in a hean of building increased the size of the crowd that had

terers who had been working on the floor during the day.

After an investigation Acting Chief Grady concluded that the fire had started in a heap of rubbish right under the window which was burned out. Some workman had dropped a pipeful of ashes on the window sill when quitting work, the acting Chief thought, and the window being open, the wind had blown the dattel into the rubbish heap, where it had smouldered for a good while before the fire started. The firemen said it must have smouldered for over an bour, as the fast workman had left the building at 5:30 o'clock. It was after 7 when Policeman Slins saw the fire, but a resident of Thirty-third street who arrived with the engines told the police he had seen the blaze from his house helf an hour before, but didn't ney any attention to it.

The first heard of the fire in the Waldorf was when a very excited man rushed into the hotel and told one of the clerks that flames were coming from the top floor of the new annex. The clerk hurriedly summoned the policeman stationed in from of the hotel and told him to send in an alarm. The policeman lost no time in obeving, and at the corner of Fifth arenue and Thirty-fourth street he met Rederick. The alarm was turned in from Fifth arenue and Thirty-fifth street.

told him to send in an alarm. The policeman lost no time in obsering, and at the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street he met Roderick. The alarm was turned in from Fifth avenue and Thirty-fifth street.

The hotel clerk discreetly kent the news to himself. The diners knew nothing of the firenear by and there was absolutely no excitement in the main hotel. The engines difful delay long when Acting Chief Grady notified the firenea that they were not needed.

Some members of the Manhattan Club, directly across the way from the Astoria, steed on the stoop of the chibbonse and watched the crowd that had assembled, but when the firenea started away they went back into the clubbonse started away they went back into the clubbonse started away they went back into the clubbonse started away they went back into the clubbonse.

started away they went back into the clubbouse.
The damage coused by the blaze will amount to \$100. Two watchmen are employed in the new hotel, pending its completion, but they were both at the Fifth avenue side while the fire was burning. DERK'S DEMOCRACY STARTS UP. Principles of the Order Appounced at the Con-

Chicago, June 19 .- The Social Democracy of America, Deba's scheme, was formally launched to-day at Uhlich Hall by the adoption of a declaration of principles and constitution. The following demands for immediate relief were adopted: The public own rship of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts, and combines; the public ownership of all railroads, telegraph telephones all means of transportation, communication, water works, gas, electric plants, and all other utilities; the public ownership of all gold, silver, copper, lead, coal, iron, and all other mines; also all oil and gas wells; reduction of the hours of labor in proportion to the progress of production, the undertaking of public works and improvements for the employment of the unemployed, the public credit to be utilized for that purpose; all useful inventions to be free to all, the inventor to be remunerated by the public; the establishment of postal savings banks; the adoption of the initiative and the referendum, the imperative mandate and proportional representation.

The postal savings banks scheme caused much discussion. Belegate Campbell contended that it was only under the competitive system that banks of any kind were necessary. Bels took the stand that while he was opposed to money of all kinds, he still resized that the conditions at present made it impossible to do without it.

"If I had my way" he said "there would." and all other utilities; the public own

conditions at present made it impossible to do without it.

"If I had my way," he said, "there would be no money in circulation.

The Executive Board will annually elect the officers of the general order, as was the law in the dissolved American Railway Union. The revenue for the organization will be derived from an admission fee of 25 cents and monthly dues of 15 cents from each member. The head-quarters will be in Chicago.

The weekly paper to be established will be sent to each member, it will be called the Social Democrat. The Railleng Times will be discontinued. State unloss will meet annually in May and the National Union in June.

DIVORCED AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS. Mrs. A. H. Goelet Is at Liberty to Beturn to Her First Husband.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., June 19.- In the Supreme Court to-day Justice Dykman granted a divorce to Mrs. Louise Goelet from her husband, A. H. Goelet of New York city. In December, 1863, the plaintiff, whose malden name was Louise Delmot, married John Graves, Mrs. Graves brought suit for divorce in 1874 in Cook county, Ill., where she then lived, Graves's where-abouts were unknown and the notice was pub-lished without personal service. Mrs. Graves abouts were unknown and the notice was published without personal service. Mrs. Graves went to New York city and in 1878 married A. H. Goelet. They lived together for eighteen years, when, owing to adverse decisions as to the validity of Oklahoma divorces. Mrs. Goelet feared that her less marriage might not be legal. Graves, her first husband, turned up in New York city and still considered Mrs. Goelet his wife. Under these circumstances the suit was brought. Jostice Dykman in granting the decree, remarked that Mrs. Goelet had rendered herself liable to indictment for bigamy by her second marriage.

Seth Low Goes Planing. Lancaster, N. H., June 19.—Seth Low is making a lishing tour in northern New Hampshire.

Bar Harber.—Fine cottage for lease, adjoins fa-mous "Louisburg." J. Butler, "Brunswick," Boston. —4dv. Nakodas, E. & W. Nako Both new effects in high banded collars.—Adu.

KILLED AS HE WAS WINNING. Wheelman Griffin Runs Into a Policeman's Horse in a Ten-Mile Bace.

The Arcanum Wheelmen of Jersey City had a picnic and games yesterday afternoon in the Greenville Schützen Park. A feature of the day was a ten-mile bleycle road race on the Boulevard, from the entrance of the park to Bergen Point and return. Howard Griffin, 19 years old, of 111 Pearsall avenue, Jersey City, was one of the contestants. He was in the lead in the comestretch, and seemed a sure winner as he ame along at a terrific pace. The crowd cheered him vigorously, and in their excitement began to press in on the road inside of the lines. Mounted Policeman Burke rode along the

ine to keep the crowd back. Just as Griffin was within about a hundred ards of the finish the policeman's horse swerved and Griffin ran into it. The wheelman was oftehed over the handle bars and he landed on his head on the hard road. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died a few minutes before 9 o'clock without having recovered consciousness. His skull was fractured. The acciient occurred about 5:30 o'clock

ANCIENT CHINESE IN MEXICO. The Government Will Investigate the Reports of the Old Records.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 19.- The recent discovery of a stone bearing Chinese characters inscribed thereon 2,000 or more years ago in the State of Sonora has created much interest in scientific and archaeological circles of Mexico, and the Government will make a thorough in-

vestigation of the reported discovery. An expedition will leave here next week to visit the remarkable stone as well as the ancient monuments and tembs said to be the handiwork of early Chinese settlers in Mexico in the same part of Sonora.

GEN. GREELY LOSES A FINGER. Prostbitten in the Arctic, and the Injury Ag-

gravated by Handshaking. WASHINGTON, June 19.-Gen. A. W. Greely, Chief of the Signal Corps. U.S. A. the Arctic explorer, was obliged to undergo an operation to day to save his right arm and hand. The second finger of that hand was amputated. Both hands of the explorer were frostbitten in the Arctic regions, and their condition was made worse by the handshaking he has been compelled to endure in every place he visited. A disease of the bones resulted, necessitating to-day's op eration.

WANTS TO HIT US HARD.

Proposal in Canada to Prevent Allens from Rolding Timber or Mining Rights. Orrawa, June 19 .- The bill introduced into the Dominion Parliament by Mr. McMullen, one of the Liberal members, to amend the law relating to aliens, is even more drastic than was supposed. The retaliationist element in the House of Commons is on the increase and the

House of Commons is on the increase and the milder form of the amendment has been altered to suit the temper of the retailationists. The amendment, which has reached the second reading in the House, is as follows:

"No alien shall be qualified to acquire or hold, either directly in his own name, or indirectly through a trustee, or otherwise, any timber lands, or any license to cut timber on public lands, or any mining lands or mining rights in Canada, or to be a director of a mining company."

pany."

This measure, when it becomes law, will affect an estimated investment in Canada of over an estimated investment in Canada of over \$100,000,000.

Between alien labor bills, preferential tariffs, export duties on saw logs, pulpwood and ores, and the above measure, retallatory enactments aimed at the United States are piontiful in the Canadian Parliament this session.

PEDERAL COURT INTERPOSES.

Judge Simonton Takes a Hand in South Caro lina's Original Package War. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 19.-To-day Judg-Simonton of the United States Circuit Court is sued an injunction against the State constables who seized and closed the original package har on Thursday, restraining them from hereafter interfering with the goods shipped here to the establishment. This order, however, does not allow the agent of W. G. Moore of New York to open up his shop and begin selling again.

The agent was arrested for violation of the Dispensary law in main aiming a nuisance, and for this offence will have to be tried in the State courts. An effort is being made to get the whole business in the Federal courts, and a hearing has been fixed for June 29. To-day half a dozen other original package bars were selling as usual and were not molested by the State authorities.

TO PRESERVE MT. WASHINGTON.

Efforts to Prevent a Lumber Company from Taking Possession of It. MOUNT PLEASANT, N. H., June 19.-Efforts are being made throughout the State to preserve Mount Washington from the lumber company which recently purchased it for \$100,000. At present the State makes no provision for the reservation of its forests, but the Appalachian Club at its next meeting will endeavor to induce the State to make a forestry law. White Moun-tain hotel men will organize an association, too, to bring influence to bear upon the authorities in the same direction. If the lumber company is permitted to go abead the highest and best known peak in the East will be totally stripped

CARRIES A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN.

Young Max Schmittberger Discharged from Mr. Stont Hospital. Max Schmittberger, the young son of Capt, Schmittberger of the West Forty-seventh street police station, who was accidentally shot in the head at the Dominican Fair at the Church of St. Mean as the romainican Pair at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, Lexington avenue and Sixty-fifth street, on May 26, was discharged from the Mt. Simal Hospital yesterday. The builet is in his brain, about two inches above the left ear, but causes Schmittberger no trouble. Walter Schregge of 202 East Sixty-third street, who shot him accidentally, was held to await the result of Schmittberger's injuries.

GRADUATES FELL IN A HEAP. Temporary Scaffolding Breaks Down and 240

OTTAWA, Ill., June 19.-While 240 graduates of the county schools were on a temporary scaf-folding at 1 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of having a photograph taken the structure gave away and all fell a distance of ten feet, pose of having a photograph taken the structure gave away and all fell a distance of ten feet. Jennie Andrews and Linnie Reid, both from Grand Rilge, were severely hort. Many others sustsined slight injuries. The photographer built the scaffold out of alleged defective timber.

MEXICO IS WATCHING HER. The Girl Prophet Will Not be Permitted to Join the Luquis.

HERMOSILLO, Mex., June 19.-Santa Teresa Urrea, the so-called inspired Mexican girl healer, has been found. She is near San Bernandino, this State, near the Arizona border. She he already collected several hundred devoted for lowers around her, and is believed to be arran-ing togo into the Yaqui hailan country. She is being closely watched, and will not be allowe to tolo the Yaquis. to join the Yaquis.

FIRST SOCIALISTIC COLLEGE. The Corner Stone of Buskin College Laid with

Masonic Ceremonies.

TENNESSEE CITY, Tenn., June 19.-The corner stone of the Ruskin College of the New Economy was laid to-day at Ruskin with Masonic cere monies. The principal speech was delivered by Henry D. Lloyd of Chicago. It will be the first Socialistic college ever built.

A Thief with 40 Love Letters in His Packet. Thomas Harrington of 142 West Forty-first street was arrested last evening for stealing an \$8 boit of silk from Mrs. Park's store at Sixth avenue. Forty love letters sig "Edythe" were found in his pockets.

Pocantico.

Nakodas

PRICE FIVE CENTS. SAW KEELY'S MOTOR MOTE.

NEW YORKERS WITNESS EXPERIM

MENTS IN HIS LABORATORY. eneral Manager Francish of the Elevated and

Others Interested in Motive Power in This City Go to Philadelphia to See the Tests-Things Moved, and They Were Puzzled. PHILADELPHIA, June 19,-John W. Keely

made what was pronounced a successful test of his new etheric engine yesterday afternoon, in the presence of a few Philadelphians and General Manager Francioli of the Manhattan Elevated Railway, Mechanical Engineer Pierson, and his assistant, Mr. Sterritt of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, Chief Electrical Engineer Brown of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and F. G. Gre n, all of New York. The demonstration was made at Keely's laboratory, 1422 North Twentieth street. The engine was placed upon a glass plate an inch thick, and was then raised an inch or two on steel pins, so that the witnesses could see that there was no chance for chicanery. The inventor wished it to be clear to them that no force was connected with the engine except that generated by what he

calls his sympathetic transmitter. The engine is described as a complicated structure, the essential working parts of which are two steel hoops running one inside the other, supplied with "vitalized" disks of metal, which are placed at intervals on them. The disks are made of a metallic composition, which is held secret, it is announced, until a patent can be secured on it. An application for a patent on the engine is to be made, according to the inventor's expectation, in a month or two. Another secret substance. possessing the same vitality as the disks, is a sort of powder, resembling in appearance iron filings, but insensitive, as are the disks, to mas-

filings, but insensitive, as are the disks, to magnetism.

The "sympathetic generator" by which force is imparted to or excited in the engine is a contrivance about the size and shape of an orange, across the base of which is a graduated scale of musical wires. There is a similar scale on the engine, with which the generator is connected by a fine wire. When a chord is struck on both these scales the inner hoop begins to revolve slowly. The revolutions increase quickly, and the hoop is soon moving rapidly and with a force which will not allow in to stop until the vibrating motion is neutralized. Keely says that the motive force may be come.

Keely says that the motive force may be compared to that which causes the needle to point to the north. He avers that there are polar and de-poiar waves of force which he has devised a means to control. After seeing the small engine operated the party were conducted to another room, where a larger one, weighing 200 pounds, and having ten horse power, was set going in the same way. It did not go rapidly, however, and it was explained that Keely had only just begun to work at it and would have it ready for a proper testin a short time. at it and would have it ready for a proper test in a short time.

In another place was a puzzling circular arrangement, from which depended a weight of 140 rounds, which was held in place by one of the disks already described. Some one asked that this apparatus be taken apart. It was done, and the weight and disk fell. The disk was tested and found to be without magnetic properties. It was replaced and some notes in the chromatic scale were struck, when it took up its former position and again upheld the weight.

Mr. Brown of the Western Union Company, who had examined everything carefully, would not give an opinion on the tests, which, he confessed, baffled him, further than to say that the force utilized by Keely was a new one.

HANNA WINS IN CLEVELAND.

The Republican County Convention Indores His Candidacy for the Seaste. CLEVELAND, June 19 .- The Republican County Convention here to-day was one of the bitteres party gatherings held for years. The organisaof the convention was captured friends of Senator Hanna, but not until after a struggle. The Hon. Dan Reynolds, a political enemy of Mayor McKisson, was elected Chair-

man over F. S. Taft, Esq., Chairman of the Adman over F. S. Taft, Esq., Chairman of the Advisory Committee of Fifteen and leader of the McKisson forces.

The convention indorsed the candidacy of Mr. Hanna and instructed the delegation of eighty-six from this county to vote as a unit for his indorsement in the Toledo Convention. The administrations of President McKinley and Gov. Rushnell were also indorsed. Hanna's name was greeted with cheers, and his efforts in behind of a public building in this city were heartily indorsed.

The Democratic County Convention met also State Convention unpledged to any candidate.
The convention set an example for the State delegates by adopting strong resolutions in dorsing the free-sliver movement and the en-tire Chicago platform.

BANK CLERK A FORGER.

M. T. Dashiel Speculated with the Dean Company and Is Now Under Arrest. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 19,-M. T. Dashiel, e well-known society young man of this city and for four years a trusted employed of the Indiana National Bank, is under arrest for forgery. He speculated with the E. S. Dean Investment Company, and had placed a large sum of money with that company when it went to the wall. He then drew a check on an account at the bank for \$500, sent it to Greeneastle for deposit, opening an account at the Greeneastle Bank under an assumed name. The check was sent for collection and was duly paid, and Dishiel afterward drew a check on the Greeneastle Bank for \$200, using

check on the treeneastic Bank for \$200, using the assumed home.

The forged thesk was on an account that has been standing at the bank for several years. The suspicion of the bank officers was aroused at the transaction and an inquiry started. It resulted in a confession by Dashrei and his arrost to-day.

FERRYBOATS IN COLLISION. The Hallimore's Deck Slides Up Over That of

the Washington. The Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboats Washington and Baltimore of the Cortlandt street line bumped together yesterday afternoon near the slip on the Jersey side of the river. The Washington was making for her slip on her 5:40 trip from this city, and was crowded with passengers. The Baltimore was going out. The Washington had already passed the Balti-The Washington had already passed the Balti-more, but was compelled to stop for a passing rug. The Baltimore, to avoid being pockeled between two tows, backed up, and her deck alid up on the deck of the Washington, which was lower in the water on account of her heavy load. About five feet of the Baltimore's stanch-cons were town away. This was the only dam-age done. Many of the presenters on the Wash-ington were are thy frightened for a few min-utes. The boats rulled away from each other and resumed their trips.

and resumed their trips. Robbed a Prospective Bridegroom.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- Joseph Carlson went be fore Clerk Salmonson in the County Building to-day, deposited \$2, and in return obtained a license to marry Helma Swanson. In leaving the County Buildian several men stumbled against him. He was too much occupied to notice them. When he reached Helm's home he became aware that all his sayings of years, amounting to \$705, had been stolen from him, The police are on the frack of the thieves, and hope to recover the money.

Mrs. Lease's Daughter Falls from Her Wheel, Grace Lease, 12 years old, a daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Lease of Kansas and New York, was thrown from her bicycle at 10 mas. She iell on her Sherman avenue last evening. She iell on her knees and injured her right knee guite badly. She deeling to go to a hospital, and a police-she deeling to go to a hospital, and a police-she deeling to be home of David Rousseau. She deeling 4 to go to a hospital, and a p man helped her to the home of David Rou at 310 Mott avenue, where she is visiting.

Chicago's Escaped Hyena Killed.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 19.-Word was received this marning from Edgewater, seven miles north of the Coart House, that "Jim," Lincoln Park's escaped by can, had be a shot and killed by the station master at that suburb.

Standard Oil, 896.

Standard Oil Trust liquidating certificates sola yesterday at 326, the highest yet. They closed on the curb at 325 b.